

Boston Wednesday eve afternoon

Dear Anne -

I am this evening in my good intentions of writing you some journal - for I suppose Detour who has time puts things down as they happen and these things are written in the chronicles - which the will forward. I will however give you a little of my own personal from last Saturday to rather Friday night - I spent the evening at Maria's - I found Henry in such distress at the recent loss of \$15.00 - that I thought he would die I offered him all the consolation that I could but it would do nothing he was touched - his father had unfortunately trusted against his H's advice a man whom H. did not consider good - and when he ^{left} ^{the way} he was like to fail - privately advanced \$700 - more to try to preserve him - & lost it all - has not this hard - & then after Maria who really behaved very well had exhausted all her stock of consolation she said that "it pained her to the heart that it did not go into the Treasury of the Massachusetts" I breakfasted with H. Sat - morning - & he was so far recovered as to say that he would go down to Key mouth for the children in the afternoon - I went home - and made an old gown of yours - your old buff into a dress for Lavin - & very well the books in it - then made my old green muslin into a gown for myself - on morning you got it all out & basted to take Hobey smock for me to finish - at three started for Key mouth in a carriage - it rained a little got out before ten - found them all well - only some

What ex-hanster with the children - I rather enxwes
about you - the children outen like Bedlamites -
I never got a chance to speak to them till they
are in bed - it was to cold that ~~they~~ ^{we} all sat &
round the fire - I went after 9 to Grandm's - I
found them in a good state there - but struck
into a maze by the King's desecration - I suppose
they have to tell you about it - sat up till ~~past~~ ^{one} o'clock
then went to bed - got up at 7. the same dull
duny day - breakfasted there & went home
& by great & mighty effort got Henry to go
to meeting - Mr Perkins - was never so stupor
ous & had so sleepy - I could have dropped where
I stood - scarcely after dinner he started for I
felt as if I could never get away soon enough
so like arranging bear and brother before - he
certainly is by all odds the worst child I ever saw
he never spoke to me except to threaten to kill
or shoot me - I repeatedly assured me that he
would did a hole in the ground & tick me in it
as soon as we were off he dropped asleep - and
I was forced to wake him all the way which
so sprained my side that it is not yet well
Lizz was very good - when we got in town
meeting was not done - and the house had locked
up - I - went in to the yard & got in at a window
& we got in - then we were told that Stanton
would lecture in the evening - we went home
& took tea - Maria had Stant in town, for the
purpose of giving the notices to the churches -
and lovely to relate a Mr Brown read it
but Deborah I understand has told you all about
these things - however Maria Flansing
quietly in the Chapman few - never mis-
trusted there was any excitement & thought

in that they were all asleep - but no such thing
Sam Jewell says that never has such a star
as from his height he witnessed & that
Alecott who wandered round unsuspecting
by in the porch to look up a missing
child, heard loud declamation against
Miss Chapman's impudence and declared
determination to insult her -

Next day the Gazette broke ground af-
ter the old sort - Deboum will send the
articles which are choice - Henry Stanton
spoke very well - Tuesday evening - the Hall
was full to overflowing - and Francis Jack-
son who stood near the door says that as
many went away for want of room as got
in - he talked too much of chain light-
ning - & as the day afterwards observed
that God were of one mind - on the same
side indeed - but still he does good -
and I like him very well - I hope he is
going to have a good wife - if he were
married to a woman of fine taste -
& some talent it would do him great good
for he needs constant polis hem - one
remark or piece of advice is nothing - I
felt moved to write to him myself & tell
him some things - but believe upon the
whole I will let well alone -

Monday - I was in school all day -
The Rymons come - the dear health
of still holds on - after tea called at Maria's
& found her alone - Deboum & I went to
Brother May - to carry him the letter from
the Ladies of Edinburgh - as it had never
been read to the Society & we thought this

public meeting ^{out of doors} have to let them have it — by the way — Notice of the meeting has read in Mr Ide's church — he preaching in Mr Pierpont's — Mr Ripley of Waltham in Mr Stow's — & I believe some others — Dr. has told you perhaps of the place she found at Mr Winslow's — we had a delightful talk at Brother May's & he was very lovely — & Mrs May very fair & sprightly — I like her & feel sorry that we didn't try to run out her — she was very kind to Maria when we had another powwow — & then came home — Tues day — a dull day some like the 21. Oct 1835 — I looked some for a mob — but could not go as Deborah went — as soon as school was over I went & to my great surprise got in at all the best of the meeting — heard part of Dr. Bright's speech & Mr Stanton's — & was in at all the bustle of getting subscribers — \$125 — think of that ^{!!}

Mr Stanton spoke at large of the good that women could do — and said that the objections were double viz. distaste for my that were urged against her acting in the matter — how does the cause to be advanced — by talking — writing and praying about it — who had said covered that women could not talk down — what they set themselves against who said that women were incapable to talk — as to writing — he need not go out of Boston to prove that women can write — that they can reason

as clearly and distinct "right & wrong" as ably
as men could - and by their power could
press the "right" upon the consciences of
men - most powerfully - and sustain
& strengthen them - Mr. St. John
was there and as Staunton in his most
tremendous style was enunciating this
Mr. B. grew much agitated - he after-
ward said I thought he would get up
& call out "that's my master" - It went
on to allude to this child's book - & spoke
of her - "she not being present" - after
all was over - went to take tea at Shann-
on place - Mary Chapman spontaneously
invited Staunton to go there - & walked
home alone with him having on his arm
and confronting the gaze of William
Stringer who watched them along -
Harry Williams was at the meeting & said
that he heard it very well "could not
go all along this with Mr. May!!!!" Mrs
Ripley was there & the Danes who ap-
pear to her - many other opposers -
as Bennett Sargent was going down
the street Lebidee Cook with whom he
is intimate - and he said "going down
to our house" - & in her peculiar
manner stated her destination -
"her" says he - "you had better stay at
home but I shaint mob you" -
- to return our evening was pleasant I
like Staunton better & better - to be sure
his bushwhacking manner was not
very dignified - to be sure he spoke

of "Chain Lighting" — and even occasionally alluded to "Chain Lighting with Spur" still he is more natural than thought very natural — and he told us much about matters and things at Lane Sem — and his never failing Stories of Theodore Field — See told us that he did last year at Lynn — and some new — He came home with us — & said he was very much ~~when~~ ^{when} that he had ~~talked~~ ^{so} much — & he really seemed so — ~~because~~ ^{because} — weather no better — I forgot to say that he carried your letters — very early — and I hope you will be happy — & well — I think that an seems comfortable room — you but — I beseech you to continue to be careful — not ~~make~~ ^{make} yourself a long time & then let it all be worse than nothing in consequence of some foolish exposure — do not put hot things to your feet & don't take much herb drink — & don't go out at all in the evening until your cough & is quite gone — this is your mother's command — I think that P. B. Folks will call when you get to the Bents they certainly should take particular notice but it is a matter of little moment — I agree with you that Mr. Bailey has hurt Abba O's good much I do not suppose he thought otherwise than he said — he knew her very superior as scholar teacher in his school — & the difference between this and the sprawl ^{intelligible} or rather I might more elegantly "by the power of adaptation he does not realize —

I think he deserves himself & you know that
he has been valuing intellectual power less
& less ever since he knew him —

I send Emerson's part and Key —
I think you will find no difficulty in it —
some of the sums in relations of numbers
are hard — If you will — look along &
see where you meet any difficulty I will
do any of the sums & send them to you
with an explanation — I will send
you Levison's key as soon as I get mine
for which I have sent, Leibon's now
let hers go — If they get new Grammars
make them get the new Edition Bolman
Levenson — It has all the verbs printed at
length — don't touch Surault's it has
no exercises & is not the thing —

Wednesday I was at school all day — the
Daily advertiser out I will send it — G. P. Blan-
charn wrote it — he has had leigh he
enough surely to sympathize with
the abolitionists "as such" — in the eve-
ning went to hear Brother May deliver
his farewell to the young men very fine —
but not at all leisurely & fatherly —
he intimated that they were going to
make Connecticut boil all over like
a pot — It was an sheep to my oppor-
tunity — The South will's intention
to give them intentions to come to
school — Gilson & Torrey came home
with us — To day is Thursday & the

storm weather has come but it hasn't killed me - & I should lament much were it not upon your account - I suppose Aunt Mary has told you that I dealt with Calvine - & I don't mean to have any colored sisters at present - we are quite alone now - & very happy - I have lamented that Aunt Mary should lose all these meetings but she does not go out & I doore not any her - the storm & fast winds have tried her lungs severely - but I hope that she will improve now - Emma comes in to stay & bring her many goodies so the siege seems to be raised - The Flyer Book is not yet out & may not be for a week - I forgot to say that after meeting last night charles & Henry - went home with the Alcotts to see Mrs Chorvison who is there - & she found also Miss Peabody - who she proceeded to terrify as much as possible - Miss D. thinks that the only way is for the abolitionists to buy the slave think of that - and that this appropriation tests their sincerity - it is amazing the darkness that envelopes - the wise ones of the earth - Miss D. does not want sense - Mrs Gilman is coming on - and she says "She will test the sincerity of the abolitionists - she will attend one of the Ladies meetings and offer to receive my sum of money they will appropriate to ransom slaves from their captivity" - I wish she would come - if she did not get enough to satisfy her I mistake - The Alcotts have invited Ch

to go there Saturday night as they think
that she may do this the great good & as
to us this is our reason "this is good
at description" — so I suppose Maria is
considered quite a she — this Mr is to come
to Marion Sunday evening —

Thursday morning — in school — went
out to find Mary — after many school
was over — while I was out the door to one
called — but I went down to take leave of
him just as they were starting — I feel
really deserted now dear Brother May is very
gone — he sent his best love to you —

I went to ask Maria & Co — & the shapes
to come & mingle their tears with
ours — but they are all gone to Henry —
Marion has — where there is a part
of me to Ben & wife — & Martha who
have just got here —

I shall write a little every my
in future & send you often — & if
I succeed in storing it you may keep
it as I should like to look it over per-
haps — I feel as if we should stand
on ground here, but don't know

yet — The brethren foretell awful
times this summer — founded upon
Godells view that there will be a
great upsurge when it is ascertained
that there is no when any action on
the messengers of the goodness —
My best love to this Father — I may
thank, for her kindness to you —
and am yours in love Caroline Weston

Miss Anne Weston.

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